

THE TIMES.

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Thursday, Jan. 30, 1913.

CLUB RATES.

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have arranged club rates with the following papers at prices below mentioned:

The Times and	
Courier-Journal	\$1.00
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.10
Louisville Herald	90
Home and Farm	75
Irland Farmer	1.00
American Farmer	90
Southern Agriculturist	75

William Rockefeller, who is one of the active rulers of the mighty Standard Oil Company, has been evading the subpoena service of the Money trust Investigating Committee for several weeks, and when he was finally located in Florida he had his physician to certify that he was unable physically to undergo the rigor of an investigating committee. Chairman Pujo, of Louisiana, the Chairman of the Committee sent an expert physician to examine Mr. Rockefeller's condition and this physician has reported that Mr. Rockefeller is entirely able to stand an investigation for a couple of hours, so the committee proposes to examine him as to what he knows concerning the existence of a Money Trust. The manner in which Rockefeller has been endeavoring to escape appearing before this committee shows that he possesses a great deal of information that he does not wish to disclose and which would be damaging to the Morgan Rockefeller financial clique supposed to control the nation's money.

The L. & N. Railroad imagines, it seems, that because it has been having its way in Kentucky, to a great extent, it can now tackle Congress, and last week sent Bev Jouett up to Washington to tell that "meager" body what was "constitutional" and what was not. He found but little consolation in his visit and was emphatically told "that with an L. & N. lawyer nothing was constitutional" but it was guessed he would be shown. It seems that in Kentucky on some occasions, both in State and Federal courts, the L. & N. lawyers have been deciding what was constitutional, and in this way have overridden the intents of our state legislation until Congress had to be called upon to get relief.

There is now some talk of Democratic candidates for county offices in Powell. The Times is indeed glad to see the campaign held back to so late a date. We would like to see one rule in this campaign and that is there shall be no money nor whiskey used. The Times will not consider the claims of a candidate that does use either. Moral worth in any man is far better than political integrity. We are Democratic to the core, but the use of money and whiskey in influencing men to vote one way or the other is undemocratic; it is wrong and must be done away with to get the sanction and support of the Times.

There are 120 Federal judges in the United States who are appointed for life. Their decisions are final, no appeal can be taken except what goes to a Federal court higher up. Congress can enact and the Federal court can "unenact". If Congress is not a qualified body, how can we hope to get one? Let the President appoint its members as he does the Federal Judges? Surely Thomas Jefferson knew what he was talking about when he denounced the Federal courts as a corps of sappers who eventually would undermine the liberties of the people and destroy the Republic.

Were the Times to brand a man for office we would stamp on his back, "honesty", "ability", "capable of saying 'no'". With these three requisites you need fear no man in office. The first two attributes amount to little, however, unless he can say "no". A mighty little word, but one that can do more for Powell county than any other word in the English language. A man should never be put into office only for service—not through an act of charity, pity or compliments.

Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State under the former Republican administration, during his term of office went about over the State promiscuously closing up small banks that were not to his liking. Last week he received a dose of his own medicine, when the Commercial Bank of Louisville, of which he was president, was closed because the directors refused to give their personal security to certain papers recently taken over by the bank.

Road working is now progressing in Powell county to the best advantage possible. Each passer-by plows up his share of soft mud, and enough travel is always on the go to keep them well worked up ready for good mortar. Every traveler is now an enthusiastic good roads advocate.

The Times has always thought the farmers had a very unequal showing with the rest of the world, but did you ever see a better outlook for prosperity for the tillers of the soil? And this too at the dawning of a complete Democratic administration.

These days bring a vague sense of something missing. Either the clock has stopped or Col. Roosevelt needs winding up.

William Rockefeller evidently believes an ounce of medical prevention is worth a pound of legal advice.

Perhaps experts of the weather bureau will be obliging enough to come around and identify the January thaw.

If William Rockefeller can't talk may be he can read a few questions and answer them in writing.

Now that we have the parcel post, it will enable farmers to buy their provisions in town and live as well as city people.

Don't fail to attend our great January Clearing Sale.

Twice a year we clean our stocks of everything that is classed as "Season Goods". Twice a year you have an opportunity to buy thoroughly good merchandise at prices much lower than regular figures—and when that opportunity is presented to you at a time when you have 3 months use of these goods, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this great event

MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS,
Clay City, Ky.

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Virden.

C. C. Curtis made a business trip to Clay City Saturday.

Grant Seay continues very low with no hopes of his recovery.

Misses Lillie and Mary Ware visited Mrs. C. C. Curtis Monday.

T. B. Ware sold one dry cow to Cas Goff last week for \$29.50.

G. W. Everman wife and three children visited T. S. Curtis Sunday.

T. S. Curtis sold a sow and five pigs to Henderson Vivion last week for \$15.

W. O. Everman, of Snow Creek, visited C. C. Curtis and family Sunday.

Miss Sarah Clemons visited her sister Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, near Indian Fields one day last week.

Marion Curtis and Asa Niblack, of Snow Creek were in this neighborhood one day last week looking for some cattle for sale.

The sale of A. H. Rose last Wednesday was well attended and everything brought fair prices. One weanling mule colt brought \$39.00, one aged mare \$20.00. Household and kitchen furniture brought good prices. H. G. Snowden rented the farm and will take possession at once.

The Lexington woman that smiled and thanked the jury when they brought in a verdict guilty of murder and sentenced her estranged husband to the electric chair, found a better way to gain her liberty from her brutish husband than most wronged women are able to overtake.

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